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tor Cannot Collect Perquisites.

A Sweeping Reseintion Said to Be ile Is Alleged to Have Made Damag-Probable at Tonight's Meeting of Aldermen.

cissions collected by officers.

Hoth Mesers. Crow, the marshal, and Attorney Gilbert were elected for the defendant spoke false and slander four years last Nevember. Marshal ons words against the plaintiffs, Crow's office is abolished by the sec. Messrs. Paston and Rudy, and toat ond class charter, under which we are on or about February 7, 1902, he denow operating, but Attorney Gilbert's is not. There is now a question Queensware people hurned my house' whether or not Marshai Orow's eiffor meaning thereby to falsely accuse the remains in force nuder the second class plaintiffs of araon. charter, and whether or n the can hold on and draw a salary not anthoront. He is now paid \$75 a year salary.

The prosecuting attorney receives one-third of all fines and forfeitnes owner and the company. snd no regular salary.

s It is now proposed to spring on the city officials tonight this law, Section i0, page 42, of the second class and costs collected in the police court shall be for the use and penefit of such fines and pensities shall make a daily reports of such collections to the treasurer, taking dupiteate receipts therefor, one of which shall be delivered to the anditor."

This indicates that no matter what charter the marshal and attorney were elected under, they cannot collect or use any part of the fines, that the costs shall never be more ers now operating nuder, positively Padneab only about \$2. clares that such shall be "for the e soil benefit of the city."

this is his compensation.

The constitution prohibits the chang- efit of the city." Ing or fixing of a salary after an offi-

of Marshal Crow's holding on.

the proseenting attorney's one-third enforced. ommission, must stop, he will rebive only his regular salary, \$75.

Another thing that is to be decided whether or not the city has a right. perating under the second class chart, to collect in the police court the ats that are i provided for under the wird class obserter, and which may be wything the number of witnesses makes them.

The charter nucler which Padneah new working says: Section 8: "Nn dgment for cost shail be rendered in yor of the city for a greater ount than the fine unless the judge the police court shall be of the ulen that a judgment for full costs l be rendered against the offenders

shall so certify."
Is held that this means—that the that are now collected are exve and Illegal. For Instance a man is fined \$I and costs for in drauk, the total is never less

Claimed That Marshal and Prosecu- Two Slander Suits Filed Today Against Capt J. M. White.

> ing Statements Against Twe Citizens.

INVOLVES SEVERAL OFFICIALS ALL PARTIES WELL KNOWN

A surprise is likely to be spring in Two sensational damage suits fer the board of aldermen meeting to- \$10,000 each were today flied in ennight. It is said that Alderman (I.G. onit court here by Attorneys Moss and Singleton, who took his seat a short Moss and Harrison and Flonrney time aco, will bring up the matter of fer Mr. W. F. Paxton, president of Illegally paying the city marshal, Mr. the Cltizens' Savings bank, and James F. Crow, and the prosecuting Mr James A. Rndy, of the siry attorney, Mr. Jesse M. Gilbert, a part goods firm Rudy and Phillips. The of the fines, costs and forfeitnes from defendant in each case is Captain the police court, and will ask a con- James M. White, of Nashvilie, the slderation of the law relative to what well known capitalist who for many disposition to make of fees and com- years lived in Padneah and owns considerable property here.

> It is alleged in the petitions that olared: "Those Kentneky Glass and

Kentucky Giass and Queensware comized or provided for under the pres. pany, of which firm Messra. Pasten ent charter, untill his four years are and Rudy were the principal memiers rented Captain White's building on and gets a large per cent of fines and Broadway, now occupied by The Aroads, and in July 1899, the hnilding burned, entailing a heavy loss to both

It is alleged that since then Captain White has frequently made slanderous and malicions assertions in regard to the fire, virtually accusing the plaintiffs who today brought snit for \$t0,-"All fines, and penalties 000 damages each, of arson, and otherwise seeking to damaga them

Captain White now spends most of city, and the officer collecting his time in Nashville, but arrived last night on a husiness trip and is now at the Palmer honse.

> Capt. White was found rt the hothe papers were served on him. He came to spend two weeks.

costs or forfeitnres from the police than the fine, nniess the court speci. AT CUMEBRLAND PRESBYTER. court, the greater part of which they aily provides, and so records. This now get, because under the charter we would make the cost of a drunk in

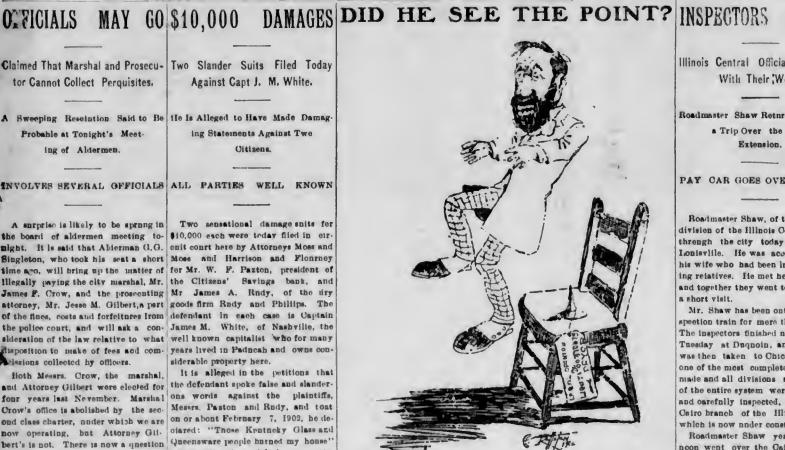
Section 7 of the charter says: This would leave Prosecuting At- of the city, except as hereinafter pro- lan church last night and the Rev torney Gilbert without any compen- vided, shail be paid a fixed salary, sation whatever. He now receives a and not otherwise, and all fees and per cent of the fines and coets, and commissions anthorized by law shall The subject was "Not Far From the revert to and beffer the use and ben-

It is reported a resolution will be cist has been elected, and attorney infroduced tought covering all the for prayer followed the sermon. Dr. Gilbert was elected a year ago, coose- above, which will prevent the city Wigginton will preach tonight on ently, although the conneil has the | weigher, wharfmaster, city olerk and of the city others who receive fees er commissions singing accompanies each service, and ty stationery. We have the prettiest storney and city solicitor under the or are authorized to receive them the public is cordially invited to be line in the city and at the most reasoncond class charter, it couldnot fix from using the same, but compelling present. salary now, after he has been in them to deposit them in the treasury As the present charter makes no conference between interested persons prevision at all for a city marshal, was today held at the city hall relathere is some identi as to the legality tive to the above matters, but nothing definite was done. A member of the But even if he does, should the at- conneil said that he intended to see torneys deelde that his perquisites, like that the law, if the above is law, is

THE MARKETS.

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Thousands Buried in The Sand ont Interruption. "The work." he explained, "has been delayed on ac- Blanche Klingensmith of Lincoln, Neb.

the Pacific Mail steamer City of Para. made the journey by rail to Chamto San Francisco. They sailed en planters. November 7, when the volcano was One refugee comes from within a

San Francisco, Nov. 20. - The first more than the clothing they wore, of the refugees from the devastated transportation being so difficult as that all trouble has been settled on Wheelmen meet at La Belle park, ridlands of Gantemala arrived today on to preclude the carrying of baggage, this score we will be enabled to finish lng a hieyele as an advertisement for The refugees confirm stories of loss of up within three weeks, excepting what the wheel. They came from the districts of the life. They say that the victims for time it will require to make a cut loinland sea, and traveled over a conn- the most part are Indians. They had cated about i8 miles ont of the city. try laid waste by sand, ashes and not heard of acy white persons being The graders will work fast end the pnmice infore reaching a railway loat. Thonsands of Indians were asstation. From the latter places they phyxiated, of harred in the sand. Miles of piantations are under ashes, perico, and there took the steamer and absolute ruin is the lot of many

still smoking and the rumbling of hall henr's ride of General Barillos. thunder and flashes of lightning gava and brings information that the genevidence of mora eruptions to come, erai and his family are safe. A cable-These people field from their pinn- gram received here when the first tations in fear of their lives. They emption occurred stated that Genescaped to the seaside with little eral Barillos had been asphyxiated.

LARGE CONGREGATION.

IAN REVIVAL LAST NIGHT.

There was a larga congregation "All officers, deputies, and employes present at the Cumberland Preshyter-Dr. Wigginton's sermon was listened to with deep attention and interest. Kingdom," and it was replete with searching truths and marked by an earnest sympathy. Several requests

THE PAY CAK.

ARRIVED TODAY AND DISTRIB-UTED ILLINOIS CENTRAL CHECKS.

The Illinois Central pay car arrived noon and began paying off in the freight house yards. This afternoon the car was taken to the shops where the employes were enabled to draw their obeeks. This afternoon iate the train will start out for the Lonisville division and will not lay overnight here, as is the usual custem

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Illinois Central Officials Through Coupie Married Last Evening in a With Their Work.

a Trin Over the Cairo

PAY CAR GOES OVER LATTER NOTES OF CUPID'S CAPERS

Roadmaster Shaw, of the Lonisville division of the Illinois Central, passed Annie P. Trotter of Lovelaceville, arthrengh the city today en ronte to rived to the city last night, procured Lonisville. He was accompanied by a marriage license, and repaired to the his wife who had been in Iewa visit- piano store of Rev. L. B. Dnncan, on ing relatives. He met her at Duquein South Third street and were secretly and together they went to Chicage fer merried by Rev. Dnnean. They are a short visit.

Mr. Shaw has been ont with the inspection train for more than a month. The inspectors finished up their work intended to keep the marriage a scoret Tuesday at Duquoin, and the train and this morning the bride went up was then taken to Chicago. It was the Lonisville division of the Illinoia one of the most cumplete inspections Central to visit relatives, the purpose made and all divisions and branches with which she started out, while the of the entire system were gone over groom returned home. The match and carefully inspected, even to the had been arranged some time and the Ceiro branch of the Illinois Central young people icit without their parwhich is now under construction.

Roadmaster Shaw yesterday afternoon went over the Cairo branch of track men will have no trouble whatever ln keeping np with the work."

yesterday morning.

The pay car went over the Ceiro road people feel that they are making some pregress

AT MAYFIELD

in the olty this morning shortly before State Factory Inspector Ludwig Finishes Work.

> Found Fifteen Children Under Age Working There-Is Coming Again.

passed through the city today at noon bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs L. H. en ronte home to Lonisville after a fifteen days' visit to Padnoab and semblage of relatives and friends. Tha Mayfield or a regolar inspection.

over two weeks ago and began his working in milis and factories who were not of the lawful age. He got 25 sworn statements relative to children and will return shortly to Padnoah and Mayfield and see how well the operators are adhering to the child labor law. He was pleased with Mayfield and speaks well of that city as a mannfacturing town. There were ture of point lace. The wedding only 20 factory children in Mayfield presents were many and handsome, who could not read or write, a comparatively small percentage.

DEATH AT BROOKPORT. Nance and Spanlding, undertakers, this morning received a telephone and St. Lonis. message directing them to come to burlal. The child died today and Thomas S. Dugan, will be brunght here this afternoon, and tomorrow merning the remains will be bnried at the Oak Grove

pliling for the Island Creek bridge at ixth street.

Piano Store in Paducah,

Roadmaster Shaw Returns and Makes But This Morning the Facts Leaked Ont-Bride Leaves on

Mr. Raymond S. Kaletch and Misa well known young people of the Lovelaceville section and bave many friends who will wish them sncoess. They ents suspecting the match.

"Big Joe, the Fat Boy," who is well the Illinois Central and reports that known in Paducab and is the largest the work will now be pushed with man in the world, was married last count of the graders failing to pro- Joe's full name is Joe Grimes, and he ceed. The graders were numble to first came to Paducah several years work without a right of way, and now ago to attend the Leagne of America.

He was here again anymer before last with Gaskiil's Carnival company, and thousands saw him at the Eiks' earnival. His merrlage will doubless be learned of everywhere with Inter-The grading work was started again est, for he has been all over the conn-

Justice Brumfield performed the branch of the road this morning and oeremony. Big Joe bears the distincpaid off the employes. This is the tion of being the largest man in the first time the pay car has gone over world, weighing 787 pounds, and he that branch and the employes were has just closed a successful scason not forced to welk to the freight depot with the Ringling Bros. circus at to get their checks cashed. Now that Mooticello, Ark. His bride is 9 years the work has progressed sufficiently to old and weighs 100 pounds only. Miss secure a visit of the pay car, the rail- Klingensmith made her home with her stepfather, a Mr. Powers of Lincoln, Neb., who is a wholesaie cigar dealer. Big Joe retains his position with Kingling Bros. for next season. A portion of Ringling Bros.' attractions is at Yazoo City for a few days, of which Mr. Grimes forms a part.

A Nashville telegram gives the following account of the marriage Tuesday evening there of Mr. J. Barbour Gray who is very popular to Paducab soolety, and is now rating the city for the underwriter's board. riage of Miss Mary Lanier Scruggs to John Barbour Gray, of Louisville, oo-State Factory Inspector Ludwig curred tonight at the residence of the Scrnggs, in the presence of a large as-Rev. J. Erwin prononneed the cere-Mr. Ludwig arrived in Padneab meny and the bride was attended only inspections of local factorics and Misses Martha Scrnggs and Jennie when finished went to Mayfield to Peebies formed an aisle of ribbons, work there. He made 23 inspections through which the bride and groom in Mayfield and found to children passed to the place of the ceremeny. The house was decorated throughout with white flowers and palms. A wedding register was kept by Miss Lena Frierson, and punch was served by Miss Emma Spencer.

"The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chene, with a voke and sleeves of shirred chiffen and a garnlamong them being a silver bowl from the office and field force of the Keutneky and Tennessee board of underwriters. The hride and groom left tonight for a bridal trlp to Chicago

"Among the Louisville gnesta pres Brockport and prepare the child of ent were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gray, Mr. James Eccies of that place for Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton and

Mr. IIllliary Clark and hrlde arrived last evening from Elizabethtown Ky., on a visit to the groom's brothera, Mesers. Steve and Frel Clark. -The city is to use one of the small The latter attended the wedding and lliinols Central pile drivers in driving came down on the train with the con-

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WEDNESDAY'S TREAT

Mrs Brune "The American Bernhardi" to Appear at the Kentucky

In Crawford's Great Play, "Unorna" -The Big Dramatic Event of the Season.

A HIT THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

Though it is not inlied as an "ailstar" company, the east supporting Mrs. Brnne this season in "Unerna" has as clear a title to that designation as any on the road, as there are no less than six members of the aggregation who have at one time or another been siars. Erroll Dunbar, the leading support for Mrs. Brnne, is one of the best known heavy men in America. In Mrs. Brnne's new play he casays the roie of Dr. Keyorke, an Arabian who such effective relief as Doan's Ointtakes Unorna from the Templo of Golah at Delhi, India, to Prague, to the public. For eight or ten years I utilize for his own ends her strange was and mystic powers. Mr. Dunbar was trouble, and untit I procured Doan's educated at Washington and Lee nuiversity, Lexington, Va., and Is a native of Ballimore. He has been prominent on the stage for a number of years. He starred for several years as Mephisto in "Fanst." Last season he was leading support for Blanche Walsh

Frank Hennig, who plays the other heavy in "Unorna," that of Simon Kafka, Unorna's rejected snitor, was at one time leading support with Thomas Keene and was in the same position with Frederick Warde. He appropried Mrs. Brune when she was co-star with Warde. He also has been an Independent star.

Mr. E. R. Spencer, who appears as Captain Helmar Dreycoit, the hero of "Unorna," has been among the stellar favorites, having tonred the country in "Paul Kanyar" and in "A Cavalier of France." He was for time a co-star with Charles B. Hanford. Isabel Pingra Spencer, another member of Mrs. Brnne's forces, was once co-star with Mr. Spencer.

Claus Bogel, who is to be the Jirgl of "Unorna." was last season leading juvenile with Mrs. Fiske. He has a strong character part in Jirgi. most promising of our younger

The other members of the large cast are capable, and the excelience of the company gives promise that Waiiace Mnnro has ieft nothing nndone to assure the success of the plece. Mrs. Brnne wiil appear here at The Kentucky Wednesday night, November 26.

ELOPED TO TENNESSEE

YOUNG PEOPLE ELUDE PAR-ENTS BUT ARE DISAP-POINTED.

Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 20-Roston Merques and Miss Annie Fortner. accompanied by John Kelier and Miss Essie Itansier, the young men from at the Straud Iheater, Loudon, where ington, reached here about midnight and was the hit of the season. They Monday, just after the police received come high, but we must have them. a message from John Fortner, the father of one of the girls, that his ALBEN W. BARKLEY, Mangues and they were en route to

> and when the young people reached pimples, bloiches and blackheads. here he refused to Issue the license. After this disappointment the girl called her father by telephone at Hopkinsville, to which piace he had followed the runaways, intending to come on after them to Olarksville, and, after much entreaty, gained his consent to the marriage.

Even Ihen, however, the county court clerk refused to issue the license. It being against the Tennessee laws to sene marriage licenso to girls of such tender years without the written con

sent of the parent or gnardian. After this second disappointment home as they had come, in a private conveyance.

WASN'T KILLED HERE.

James Terry, colored, has written Captain Henry Bailey to know if his son, James, was killed here. He states that the youth has been missing from his home in Marion since September 8 and it was reported had been | tend a sase but had to give it np ou killed here. The local police know nothing about the man.

WHAT A BLESSING.

MANY PEOPLE IN PADUOAH ARE LEARNING TO AP. PRECIATE.

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LOUISVILLE NEWSPA-

PER MAN DEAD Russellvilie, Ky., Nov. 20-John W. tiarris, aged 35, a well known Kentucky newspaper man, died here from consumption after au illness extending over 15 months. He came from Louisville a short time ago to visit his mother and in the house that his condition might improve. Mr. Itarris was at the time of his death news editor on the Louisville Post. He had been employed during his newspaper [career on papers in Logan county, Owensboro and other points popular and prominent in the social throughout the the state. He was capable and well Irained in his profession.

A DANGEROUS MONTIL.

This is the month of conghs, cold and aente eatarrh. Do you catch cold He easily? Find yourself hoarse, with a is looked upon as being one of the ticking in your throat and an annoying cough at night? Then you should always have handy a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. Anderson, 354 West Fifth St., Sait Lake City, writes: "We use Ballard's tiorehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy." 25c. 50c and \$i at DnBois, Kolb and Co.

OHARLEY'S AUNT AND JANE. reaped a rich harvest from their Americantour, and certainly took their audiences by storm. There seems to be more finish to comedies written by English authors. And, by the way, "A Wise Womau" was first produced Keliey, Ky, and the girls from Eari- it had a phenomenal rnn of 238 nights

BEAUTIFUL OLEAR SKIES.

Herbine exerts a direct inflaence on the bowels, liver and kidneys, purify-Olarksville to wed. The parent or. ing and strengthening these organs dered that the police prevent the mar- and maintaining them in a normal pr common cause of yellow, mothy, home at Livermore, of pnenmonia. The county court clerk was notified greasy skin and more or less of 500 al DuBols, Kolb and Co.

TO BE TAKEN HOME.

Ida Lee Turner, a girl arrested last week on a charge of attempting to be taken back to her home in Olarksviile. Her mother, Mrs. Ford, arrived last evening and with the assistance of Captain Henry Bailey found Dyke's family, 2011 Myers street.

WORM DESTROYER.

White's Oream Vermifuge not only kills worms, but removes the mncu, the lovers, with their friends. left for and slime in which they build their uests; it brings, and quickly, a bealthy candition of the body, where worms caunot exist. 250 at DnBols, Kolh and Co.

TRAINED NURSE ILL.

Miss Ada Jones, the trained narse, is iil at the liiinois Central hospitai. She recently went to Mayfield to ataccount

FROM THIS SECTION

Runaway Marriages and Deaths in the First District.

Hopkinsville Woman Files Answer to lier Unstand's Spit for

Divorce.

OTHER NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

ORUROH ROW AT HAWESVILLE. Owensbore, Ky., Nev. 20-Snit was filed in Hawesville today by minority members of the Baptist church at that place for posesssion of the building, the charge being that the majority have failen into heresy, deny ing the inspiration of the whole Seripture, the lotal depravity of man, the necessity of baptism as a prersquisile for church membership and the necessity for an ordained ministry.

The church has been divided on these points for a year under the leadership of the partor, the Rev. J. M. Deschamps, a briliant young preach er of the most liberal views. is a great deal af bifterness and the fight will be a long and hard one.

KILLED BY NEGRO BOY.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 20-Boyd Putnam, a young white man, about 26 years old, was shot and instantly killed by a negro boy twalva years of aga, about four miles from Nortonsviile. The shooting, it is alieged, was done at the instigation of the boy's stepfather, Jack Lovan. They were tried here and were acquitted on the ground that Putnam was disturbing the peace. At the time of the killing Pntnam was at Lovan's home.

MADISONVILLE ELOPEMENTS. Madisenville, Ky., Nov. 20-Mr. Wili Crow and Miss Carrle Keli, of Maniton, surprised their friends by eloping to Springfield, Tenn., where they were quietly married. Both are orrcles where they reside.

Mr. William B. Joyner and Mis-Oailie Lee Day, of Hansen, were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. T. Day.

MRS. VAUGHAN DENIES.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 30-Atra. Maude Brown Vanghan today filed her answer to the divorce petition of her husband, Otho Vanghan. She entera a general denial of all the sensational allegations made by the plaintiff and prays that the petition be dismissed and that she be given an allowance of \$30 per mouth by her husband.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY DEATHS.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 20-James Long, aged 60, a preminent farmer of the Peedee neighborhood, died of paeamonia

Lee J. Broaddes, of this city, died this morning of a complication of troubles, aged 38 years.

Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 20-The Democratic committee of Hepkins county met here Saturday and fixed Saturday, February 7, as the date, and a legalized primary as the mode of selecting a Democratic nominee for cirenit conrt clerk and representativa from liopkins conuty.

DR. GEORGE A.

HILLSMAN DEAD

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 20-Dr. George A. Hillsman, one of the most Room No. 5, Columbia Building. rlage, as the girl was only 14 years of condition of health; thus removing a river section, died this morning at his

CALLOWAY MAN.

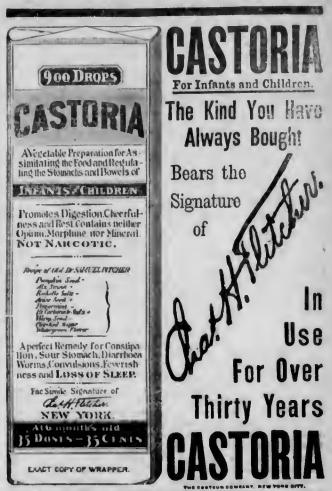
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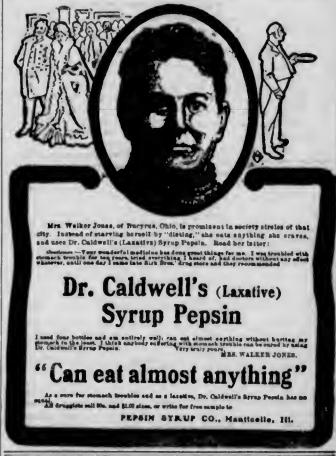
Murray, Nov. 20-D. M. Pattersou, beat a board bill, but dismissed, will an old and disabled ex-Oonfederate soldler who has been a resident of Murray for over ten years, has been admitted as an inmate of the Coufederate Home at Pewee Valley and left the girl iiving with Mr. E. Van Sunday evening. Mr. Patterson enlisted in the army from Missourl and served nearly four years and made a good soldier. He has been a familiar figure in this county for years, being a clock tinker by trade, and has been at nearly every home in the county.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS HERE.

Superintendent A. Philbrick and Trainmaster T. A. Banks strived in the city yesterday afternoon from the Lonisvlile division of the I. O. and ieft this morning on President Fish's special Irain for Louisville. They came here to accompany President Fish to Louisville.

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"IS NEWELL, COMING TO PLAY?" WHERE IS HE?

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Observation taken at 7 a. m. River 2.5 on the gange, nu change in last 24 honrs. Wind sonthesst, a light breeze. Weather foggy and cooler. Temperature 40. Peii, Observer.

The Bob Dudley is dne from Evansvilie today.

The Beaver is at Cairu, just off the Mound City ways.

The Ciyde will arrive tomorrow ont

of Tennessee river The Mary Stewart cleared for Cnm-

beriand river yesterday. The Lyda arrived last night from

Tennessee river with ties.

The Joe Fowler cleared this morn ing for Cairo with a good trip,

Capt. Max Seboid of the coal cambine has arrived from Pittsburg.

The City of Ciifton is rnuning temporarily in place of the Chester from

The Thomas Parker, Ten Broeek and Duffey ail left yesterday for Tennessee river for ties.

er with an excellent trip, The Richardson arrived last night late from Evansviile and departed at

10 this morning on her return trin. The Memphis was due last night

from Tennessee river, but did not arrive. She will pass out today. The fog delayed her a great deal last night.

The Wilford left this morning for Tennessee river for ties. She arrived yesterday afternoon ont of Ten nessee river with the first barge of iron cre for the Padueah iron fnrnaces

It is rumored that the sidewheel New South has been sold to persons in New Orioans. Bestdes the two hig John Donovan. He left this morning Cincinnati packets she is the only sidewheel boat left running on the man was twu weeks ago transferred from the inside of the cheeka and

Un to this date 1,500 patents have been lesned to marine oil burning devices and 700 for gas and vapors. while the patent office gots from fifteen to twenty-five new applications on the latter weekly.

If a good rise does not soon occur at Pittaburg the harbor will likely be blocked all winter, as there will be day. Judge Lightfoot has ordered the but little chance of getting the coal road repaired immediately. once the coid weather seta in. is looked for before the end of ubscribe for The Sun.

the present month, as November nen aily anpplies the necessary swell to make a last fail shipment.

The new boat being built at Evans viile for Capt. Gabry of Now Orleans City of Mexico. He located a vast will be completed in about three cavern in a mountain near Yesea. Imweeks. It will be used for towing mense stone images stood about this purposes at Now Orleans. The boat chamber. In one end was a benduence will cost about \$10,000. Charles altar, above which burned a bright ilrieteniach is also huliding a tow- flame, supplied by natural gas from a boat there that will be completed in a orevice in the wall. It has probably few weeks. It will be used in Green been burning for many centuries. In

AGREEMENT FILED

HUSBAND AND WIFE FILE PA-PERS WITH THE COUN-TY CLERK.

A contract was this morning filed with County Clork Charles Graham by Mrs. S. V. Jones and her husband, reites ever discovered in Mexico. Such Mr. D. M Jones. The agreement articles can not be removed from states that as the two have not lived Mexicu without the consent of the ties. together harmonicusly, the wife having ieft the husband, and the contract progress-llermosilio, Mexico Dia hine wheelbarrow, and the reason for to live asparate and apart was agreed patch. on. The agreement provides for the settioment of personal property, each keeping their original belongings, and the sale of land, should either wish to the delicate operation of restoring a of Minneapolis, a capitalist who The Henry Harley departed last dispose of any that is in their names night at 10 o'clock for Tennessee riv- together. A clause is also inserted providing for a divorce should either desire to hring or prosecute one.

NEW OFFICIAL.

TRAVELING FREIGHT AGENT REDMAN INSPECTS LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Mr. F. P. Redman, traveling freight agent of the Lonisviila division of the tions, but will also in the end enable Hiinois Central, was in the city yesterday afternoon and made an inspection of the local aystem. He was accompanied by Superintendent Philbrick, Trainmaster Banks and Agent for the Louisville division. Mr. Redfrom the Mississippi division and Mr. J. T. Watts, who had been on the Louisville division was assigned to Mr Redman's district.

CROSSING NEEDS REPAIRS.

The farmers coming in on the Cairo road report the orossing at Perkins' oreek in a bad repair and say that sev-

Out of the Ordinary

SCANTY FARE.

A correspondent at Wellington, New Ecal sod, telegraphs that the eight enre vivors from the wreck of the British steamer Elingamile who were rescued on a raft by the British survey steamer l'engnin, went through a dreadful experience. The raft on which they were taken measured only twelve feet long hy seven feet wide and had sixteen persons on it when it left the wreck.

The only food aboard was two appies. The first apple was consumed on Tnesday and the second on Wednesday, each being divided inc sixteen portions.

From Sunday, the day they were wrocked, until Thursday when they were resened, the survivors drifted sixty miles on the half-submerged ratt. Several attempts were made to land on the Three Kings islands, but withont success. Three men died on Monday night from drinking salt water. All of the survivors suffered the tortures of thirst and four other men and the stewardess died of exhaustion before they were picked up by the Pengnin. They had a cruel disappointment on Tuesday night. A steamer was sighted in the distance and frantic shouts were raised by those on the raft to attract attention. The steamer iowered a boat, which passed within 50 yards of them, but the boat's crew apparently did not see the raft and returned to their vessel. When the Pengnin was sighted only one of the survivors was able to stand and all were terrialy emaciated. - London Daiiy Mail.

HIDDEN TREASURE FOUND.

A remarkable story, dnly anthentioated, of the discovery of hidden Axteo treasure of fabrious value has just been reported to the government anthorities at Tepie, hy Pablo Mertino, the parish priest of Yosca. The priest makes a statement, which is cononred in hy several reliable witnesses, to the effect that a party of Americans, headed by an archaeologist, who gave the name of Heverick, arrived at Yesca several weeks ago and went from that place into the mountains accompanied by three Mexican gnides. The archaeologist got his bearings hy means of a chart, which he claimed to have copied from an Aztee stone tablet I n the national museum in the a chamber adjoining this main temple was found a great store of crnaments and utensils belonging to the Azteca, or some other prehistoric race. Twelve burros were required to transport the articles taken from the cave to San Bias, where they were shipped to San Francisco, accompanied by the Americans. It is said to be the largest and most vainable collection of ancient government and an investigation is in

MANUFACTURING NOSES.

Dr. L. C. Cane, a well known physician of this city, has undertaken his Minneapolis home. W. Helton, hnman nose after the nasai bones and holds the mortgage on Gray's home, sionghed away as a resnit of an Injury received four years ago. The young woman who has submitted herseif to this operation is Miss Mabel Osborn,

The first stages of the operation have been successfully passed, and the physician expresses confidence in his ability to restore the nose, net only so that it will perform the desired funoher to select the exact kind of n ose that she wants, a thing that she re gards as a decided privilege, because it is one that but few people enjoy.

Before beginning to rehnild, the physician ent away the decayed bone and ficsh. Healthy tissue was ent moved to the position to be occupied hy the new nose. As soon as this is thoroughly hnitted tt is proposed to restore the full contour of the nose by Injecting paraffine, heated to a temperature of 110 degrees, under the skin of the nose and then mold it into the desired shape-Indianapolis Telegram.

An inhabitad Mina. There is a quicksilver mine in Pari

170 fathoms in circumference and 480 leet deep. in this profound shyss are streets, squares and a chapel where religious worship is held,



Mother's Friend

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ers? Men have found the surest way for

lightening the load Is just to try to lighten it for others. Hearts still hold the most of love that most their love bestow

On lenely lives of those who are forlorning:

Roll the stone from out the path. where tired feet must go,

And touch your lips with gladuess

Touch your lips with gladness and go singing on your way. Smiles will strangely lighten every

dnty: Just a little word of cheer may span a

sky of gray With hope's own heaveu-tinted bow

Wear a pleasant face wherein shali

shine a joyfni heart, As shines the snn, the happy fields

adorring; To every care-beclouded life some ray of light impart,

And touch your lips with gladness every morning. Nixon Waterman, in December

"Snecess."

IN WHEELBARROW

FOR PRIVATE CAR. Don Gray, 80 years of age, a nativo of Mankato, Minn., arrived in Chicago over the Chicago and Northwestern line. He brought his private car with him-in fact, he had pushed it since October 22, all the way from Minneapolis, traversing a distance of 517 miles, principally over railroad

Don Gray's private car is a pale his strong penchant for pushing it along railroad tracks is to prevent the fereelospro of a \$2.500 mortgage on made a bantering offer that if Gray would cover 14,000 millos within the United States by pushing a wheelbarrow, no particular color specified, he would make him a present of his mortgage. The conditions were that he was to support himself and his family, without begging, while he was carrying out his task.

llis route from here is east to New York, sonthwest to Jacksonvilte, Fla., northwest to Tacoma, and east to Minneapolis. - Chicago Dispatch.

BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH.

I. M. Meilany, Greenville, Tex., writes, Nov. 2, 1900: "I had rhenmatism last winter, was down in bed six weeks; tried everything, hat got no relief till a friend gave me s part of a bottle of Baliard's Snow Liniment. I used it, and get two more bottles. It cured me and haven't feit any rhenmatism siuce. can recommend Snow Liniment to be the best liniment on earth for rhouns tism." For rhenmatic, sciatic or neuraigic pains ruh in Ballard's Snow Laniment: von will not auffer long. but will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure. 25c, 50c and \$1 at Dn-Bois, Kolh and Co

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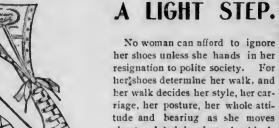
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resignation to polite society. For her shoes determine her walk, and her walk decides her style, her carriage, her posture, her whole attitude and bearing as she moves nbout. A lady's shoe should always be light in weight and very flexible to the foot to enable her to walk in an easy and graceful man-

ner. This is the especial charm that has made Queen Quality shoes so popular. They are trim and neat in shape as so many other shoes are, but they go farther than this-farther than any shoe-in actually creating an elastic, graceful step which is worth ten years of youthfulness to a middle-aged woman. Patent welts \$3.50, all others \$3.00.

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DAILY THOUGHT.

The cause for worry ites within oftener than without.

-Contributed.

THE WEATHER. Fair tonight and Friday. Probably warmer Friday.

THERE ARE NO EVILS.

There are no evils in a protective tafiff. If there are drawbacks they are so few and insignificant that they are completely lost sight of when the manifold advantages are considered. Tha American peopla have by an everwhelming vote repeatedly concurred In this opinion, and will doubtless continue to do so. Even the farmer, who is the most independent man In America today because he is always certain of a living and has to Took to no man for it because he raises it, is dependent on the protective tarlff for the sala of his surplus product. Every man in the country, from the farmer to the olerk and office boy, is dependent on protective tariff indirectly to some extent, some more so than ethers. On business depends the olerk, bookkeeper, merchant; and business depends on the demand for any class of goods. ff this country were thrown open to the cheap products of other countries it can readily be seen that the demand for the home mada product would be certain to diminish, for the supply would become so great that the demand would be less, and consequently the price less. in ontting down the wages of the working man-and "working man" embraces every man who works, whether it be with a hammer making buggy tires, in the mines diggleg coal or operating railroads or steemboats-the wages measure affected, becomes the less tha army of working men have to spend the less will there be for merwith the mercantile establishments.

As a matter of fact the consumer products than the foreign consumer. ians. It was claimed just before the last election by the chairman of the Democratic national committee that the home consumer had to pay more than the consomer in foraign countries for docts, but the Republ soon exploded the story and proved it. was only a campaign prevarioation. One thing is cermin, however, the people have settled the tariff question several times already, and stand ready again to settle it in the same old way.

PREDICTIONS COMING TRUE.

More than a year ago, when the Democrate in the city connect of Padneah still had an opportunity to abolish the office of city marshal, whick they had a right to do and thus save the people the nnnecessary cost of the pcsition, the Snn pointed out that nuices the office was abolished it would become an incombrance on the city and a sincence, and so it has. The Democrits now in office are wondering what with it. Under the old charter they had an opportunity to do away with the office before an election was hetd. Thera was every reason to believe that Padneah was going to be advanced to the second class, and it was known to the officiais, as well as others, that the second class charter makes no provision for the place, and consequently it would be necless, aven tf it could be legally held. Yet noth-Tha Snn's predictions ing was doue. hat e been fuifilied, in part, at least.

The city marshal now does buthing

except see that the summons from A FACT a month and perquisites for it. It is ABOUT THE "BLUES". police court are served. He gets \$75 naw ciaimed he has no right to use as compensation any part of the revenne from the police court, a large part of which he gets, as it is cortrary to the charter. Further, it 18 claimed that the city has no right to pay a salery not provided for in the oherter under which the city operates, end so the administration fluds itself 10 ln another muddle. The most imonder the new charter been assumed by the chief of police, and his office is people. If the connect last year had ity to the body. abolished the office, effective with the expiration of Marshal Coiling term, as the Snn snggested, a great deai of trouble, worry, expense, herd feeling and probably litigation would have been saved. But like everything else it fools with, the conneil made a mess of it.

Porto Rtoo te fast becoming modern. fighting each other for electric railway franchises and the latest improvements. ft is said that some of one new possessions now exhibit more United States, which have been civilmany of the largest cities of the continent simply because the people took to it quicker than some of them do here, and were anxious for this government to put it ln. Improvement are daily being added to some of the cities of these recently antique reglons, and it is said that it is easier done and improvements are more readily ntilized by the natives than in many cities of the states-in which there is a valuable lasson. ft would probably be easier to induce the people of San Juan to vote for brick streets and sanitary sewcrage than it wenid to induce the people of Paducan to vota thecows off the streets.

It is now cialmed that the sefnsal of this government to cripple lts own indostries to beneht a few sngar planters of Cubs was a blassing in disgnise for the Onbans, and that resplts have shown that the Cubans were themselves mistaken about be lng in such straits. Necessity is the mother of invention, and no sugar estate of any importance has been compeiled to stop because of the attitude of this government. fustead, conditions showed the Cubans that do things instead of expecting someone else to do them, and necessity compelled them to do the work. instilled into their minds the need of economy in the menagement of their plantations, thus lowering the cost of production, and has greetly benefited the same. them. We never know what wa can do nntil we da it.

Cloverport, Ky., is a town that will probably be shunned by the hobo con- dar that he will discharge any employ of every other man would be in a tingent. Soap has been discovered in of the treasury who attends the races. a natural state and in unlimited Soma time age he issued a similar orquantities near there, and the people der relating to frequenting pool reoma are going wild over it. Wa fear, and gambling. chants, clerks and others connected however, that it will turn out some thing like the "vinegar apring" that DUE fN WABIfiNGwas discovered near Reelfoot lake here does not have to pay more for some time ago by a party of Kentnck-

> Railroad rates, according to reports are going to be raised. This is hardly more than might heve been expected. The railroads are paying mora wages oans more for material and more for everything they use or hay than ever be fore, and it is but natural that they should rok a little more pay them-

Retribution is at hand. The beer that made Milwankee famons has deprived her of the annual convention of the W. O. T. U., because not a hall could be found in the entire city large enough for the convention in which there was not a beer bar-and every har refused to close up.

The board of aidermen meets to night. A number of important things are to come up, among them the saloon ordinance passed twice by the connuil. It is impossible to teli what the board of aldermen will do, as the threa new members have not done any voting yet

The way Momphis has been carry ing on the last day or two indicates that they never saw a live general donbtless a great man, but there are lots of people who haven't heard of making of a new tariff law.

What is known as the "Biues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but In the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER

> THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

now a sincence of the first water, and They bring hope and bouyancy to the is maintained at the expense of the mind. They bring health and elastic-

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

RAILROAD NOTES

Mr. John Macion, night ticket llant over his chances to win a prize in the Cincinnati Inquirer contest. The faquirer is offering \$44,000, the Enterprising Yankees are already there first prize, to the person gnessing the nearest to the correct total vote polled in Ohio in the secretary of state election. Mr. Manion gnessed 811,489, and the total vote, as offisigns of progress and of advancement clally announced and sworn to, is than many of the oldest cities in the 811,467, making Mr. Manion's gnees within 25 votes af the total. ized for scores of years. The city of Manion will certainly get some prize Havana has better sanitation than as the money is dirided from \$5 to \$44,000. There are 4,186 prizes offered.

> Mr. G. J. Halte, ganeral fereman of the filinois Central shops at Ohicago, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Halta is on a short vacation and while here made an Inspection of the local shops. He found everything in the best of condition and spoke highly of the management here.

> Superintendent Clark, of the Tennessea division of the Illinois Centrai, arrived in the city this morning on President Fish's special train and returned this morning to Fulton.

> Mr. R. S. Barrick, the general yardmaster of the local filinios Central, is ont today. ffe has been ill for the past several days of fever, and his many friends will be pleased to learn that he has recorered.

Mr. Lleyd Grimes, traveling engineer of the Memphis dirision of the cents, night 25, 35 and 50 canta. filinois Central, arrived from the south this morning.

Mr. William McOreevy, traveling engineer of the Louisvilla division of they would have to get to work and the Illinois Central, was in the city vesterday on husiness.

> Mr. W. O. Sutherland, tie inspector of the filinois Central, arrived from the south taday at noon.

Engineer William Bethel continues

OAN'T GO TO THE BACES.

Washington, Nov. 20-Secretery of the Treasury Shaw has issued an or-

TON TOMORROW. Ohattanooga, Nov. 20-The presidential train is harrying toward Washtngton, stopping only to change engines and orews. It is due to reach the capital at 8 o'cleck tomorrow morning.

NOW ALL IS LOVELY

Washington, Ind., Nov. 20-The 250 coal miners who went on a strike because bank males were not properly fed and oprried, have returned to work, the operators agreeing to treat the mules mare humanely.

BRUCE HEAD'S CONDITION.

Pittshnrg? Nov. 20-The condition of Brnce Head this morning was not so good. Dr. Walker said that the wound at the back of his neck was suppresting. Apart from that, however, he was doing well.

SUICIDE ON LOOK!

OUT MOUNTAIN. Chattanooga, Nov. 20-Oharles O. Anderson, a preminent citizen of this place, committed suicide on Lookout moun as one of our eclobrilles has Monntain by shooting blesself through passed away we sit combine to estab the head.

WANTS A SPECIAL SESSION.

Washington, Nov. 20-Representadown there before. Gen. Wright to tive Rabcock is organizing to force a special session of congress for the

-Monogram paper, engraved cards The next time oily ullicials hold and fancy stationery are ideal Christany secret essions they will prob mas presents. If you need anything of ably take the public into their con- the sort call and let us show you our steps. The Sun. Theatrical Notes.

Mr. Bailey Avery, in advence of the Grace Cameroa Opera company, is at the Palmer.

Mr. Theo M. Leery, in advence of Mrs. Brnue, who comes Thanksgiving week, is at the Palmer today.

Ali the world likes a lover The trnth of the adege is well shown in "The Thic of Life." There is a mayly lover in this play, and the girl he loves is just a bright American maiden, who would not accept a lover who was not worthy of her. You would feel like killing the anthor if the leve affair in "The Thie of Life" did not come oet right.

Among the varying styles of comedy In negro mimlery the work of John agent of the local f. O depot, is jnb. M. Phillips stands out as a distinctive creetion in comedy work. 1114 jokea are pangent, his repartee quietly drell, his gestares feil of sappressed fen and his every action ianghebie. Mr. i'hiilips' style of portrayal belongs to the modern school and is particularty goers, from the fect that he avoids any anggestian of coarseness or horse-play. In soog and story Mr. Philips is a bubbling fount of clean, sparkiling wit and melody. Peals of lengther turariably follow his clever sallies. Phillips is one of the leading comedians of the Al G. Field Greater Minetrels, opportunity. which will be seen at The Kentneky next Monday.

> "Uncle Josh Sprnoehy," the big production which comes to Tha Kentucky for Saturday matinee and night. Norember 22, is commented on as follows by the Detroit Daily Trthnne: "Honest, homely 'Uncle Josh Spraceby' returned to the Whitney house last night, opening the season for that popular playhones. Uncle Bes He Rad to Priet His Paper on Josh has been here before and has eridently made a host of friends. need a description. A feature of the Josh Sprnoehy' orchestra, which renders a number of pieces of a high paper is an lataresting story which olass. Prices passings 15 and 55 olass." Prices, matines 15 and 52

MAY GET SOMETHING

REPORTED THAT FORMER MAN-AGER COBOURN WILL BE LOOKED AFTER.

Former Manager J. R. Cobonen, of the Western Union, will probably be was understood when he was notified of the obange here that the company ietended to gire him a position of some description, and is reported that the will be looked after. he will be looked after.

tie will probably go to Nashville in a day or two on business.

Mr. Robert Leigh of Chicago arrived in the city this morning to yielt his mother, Mrs. Mary f.eigh.

-Lee Gibe, white, was arrested this afternoon by Officer Joe Woods

far drnnksnness. -The Elks meet tonight in regular

susson, and there will be two initia-

-Most of the hoboes have been driven ont of town.

Why She Changed Her Mied. for some time, but, from his general mien and behavior, sha had hardly icoked at him in the light of a possible

sultor. "You will come to our fair to-morrow evening. Mr. Cadman, of course she said, with a hewliching amile.
"And you must hring lots of money

with you. Mr. Chadman was so overcome by this emile that ha before he knew it and presently every-

thing was as it should he.
"George, dear," the girl said, later
on—and she said it thoughtfully nerhans it will he as wall for you not bring Joo much money to-morrow evening. We ought economy, you know. We ought both to practics

Posth Prerequisite to English Greets "Call no man great until ha is dead' is the emended phrase which has been adopted by modern Englishmen. As itah him on the highest pinnacie fame, notwithstanding that in his life time most have bud but a poor uplu ion of him and of his work. Even in recent times Walter Thuckeray, Dickens and were glorified when still alire, but circumstances are altered; death alored now can give the stamp of greatness. said that one of the most distinthe said that one of the most distin-guished of English writers keeps re-peating to himself. "Posterity is com-ing-posterity is comingi" finding cocolation in the prospect for tha



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NEWSPAPER MAN HARD TO DOWN

A rare thing in the newspaper line eridently made a host of friends.

They were alt out to greet him last aid reporter by Mr. F. F. Powers, the night, and scores of them stood up local commercial sgent of the Central during his soirce and were never heard to complain. The character and the play are too well known to need a description. A feature of the ing had been done on a coiton hand performance is the work of the 'Uncle kerchief, and why the handkerchief Josh Sprneehy' orchestra, which ren. was used instead of the usual white

During the winter of 1881 Mr. Fow ers was at Dead Rapids, S. D. Th wheter was one of the coldest in the history of the state, the blizzard raging for months, completely testing up railroad traffic and keeping the folks a good deal indoors. Fuel and provisions ran low, especially former, and wood sold as high as \$65

per cord. At Dell Rapids a paper was pub-tished, The Exponent, and it had an editor who was a kustler. He boaster paper to print his publication on. Fin-ally there cause a day when the shore of white paper gave out, so he want to printing on wrapping paper, but that also was exhausted in time. The aditor was not to be daunted, its decided that he would try cloth, so ke surpheat about a country of head and the second purchased about a couple of hundred of cotton bacdkarchiefs and ran tham through the press. As the result the Exponent came out printed on the handkerchiefs, peshapa the only pe-riodical that was ever published that

SENATOR PLATT IS PHILOSOPHIC Not Displeased at Resembleace Mede

by Carleaturists, That Senator Thomas C. Plait fads Why she Changed Her Mind.
He had been a friend of the family of himself appearing in the papers is known to his friends, says the New York Timea. Not long ago, in coming to New York from Washington, tha senator stopped for a day in a little for a local paper while walking on the street met him accidentally, and, with the longing for an "interriew" peculiar to his kinds saluted him with: "Beg your pardon, but is not this Senator Platt?"

"it is, Bu how did you know ma? The raporter answered promptly "Why, easily, from the eartoons have seen of you in the papers." Then as if to excuse himself, he began: "O conrus. I do not mean-

But his eider set the youngster at his esse hy remarking: do not apologize. Truth is, for a long time I have been proud of the diefinction of heirg about the only man in any sense prominently before the public to whose personal appearance a cartoon can do no possible injus-

The peculiar primary election iaw of South Carolina compels a candidata for state office or for United States senator to make at least one speech in every county of the state befure th date of the primary election. As a resuit the pursuit of office in the Pai-netto state line, as the Atlanta Con-stitution says, developed into a profeasion, requiring a strenuousness and endurance that qualify the caudidates

PROCLAMATION IS A WONDER Languaga of President Castro is Rish

In Flowery Melsphar.
President Cantro of Venezuala, July, 5, the independence day of that repubito, issued a proclamation which cer-telaly is a wonder. Revolutions is South America should cause little surprime if this document, which reached Waskington to-day is a fair sample of the literary products of the rulers.

The proclamation was published ou the eve of President Castro's depar-tura from the "Yellow itouse" at Car-acas to lead his army in the field, and It is a stirring appeal to his country-men to support him in his purpose to ernsh the anti-Castro farce, which has

ernsh the anti-Castro farce, which has grewn so formidable recently. The Venezuelan ascentive describes in flowery metaphor his own personality, and intentions, and declares: "Anarchy has struck deep its claws into the bowels of our country, but I will strasgle that anarchy in the colls of my casery." colla of my coergy."

Annonneing his purpose to revolu-tionise the methods of government in Yesezuela, he writes:

"From this moment I consecrate to the realization of that design all the suergles of my soul, the resources of tha geverament, the humble pre-wige of my sword, my unconquerable faith in the aucress of weil doing, and this life which has been spared by a tor-rent of bullets in 100 duels with

"I find myself is the coadition to ful-"I find myself is the condition to ful-fit the mission with which I have been invested by throvidence, and it is my desire to render myself worthy of that mission. Itractog myself with the conflicts of peace, and raising my stature if need be beyond the limita-tions of nature, I shall chain events and harness tham to the car of vice tory in the very camp of the rebellion, i declare myself in campaign. I au going to transfess into the operations of the war line enthusiasm of my faith, my nervous activity, and the efficact of my personal direction."—Washing Correspondence Pittaburg Die

SOUGHT TO SAVE THE PROFESSO

Zeal of Young tooverb Will Moody, son and successor jorthfield of the late Dwight Moody, tells the felowing story, aproyoung convert in the Sairath Army, who, sarriest and sealous, w spak to every one on the subject of religion. the was especially moved one day while traveling to address a somewhat austere ladividual scatad is ront of him. Touching him on shoulder, he put the usual question My brother, are you a Christian?"
"Sir," was the reply—and perhal
with a shade of impatience—"t'm

with a shade of impatienceprofessor in a theological seminary.
But this only seemed to call for newed effort, and the young man was said, "as you vaius your soui, don' let a thing like that stand betwee yon and the Lord."-New York Time

Davis' Offar to France.

Major Scheibert of the Pruselan army servad as unofficial-for Germany never recognized the Confederacy—at-teche to Gen. t.ee and any personally, the campaigns of I863-3 in Virginia tions ho records a conversation *th Jefferson Davis, in which the con-dent of the Confederacy declars that if Napoleou III, would break the hiock-ade the south would give him free



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Go to the Catholio bassar at Third and Court for your supper tanight or any night this week, or for yanr Friday and Saturday dinner.

-The Ladies' Mite Society of tha First Baptist church will meet tomorrow, Friday, alternoon at 8 e'clock with Mrs. Will Stanford, 535 Bonth Third street

-The police have been notified that the description of Will Jones, the man ter. arrested here supposed to be wanted at Torre Haute, Ind., for embezelament, does not snit.

-The Robertson grocery building ou South Second street will be repaired at once, Contractar ingram having the contract. it was recently damaged by fire and the cost of sepairs will be about \$1,000

-Captain E. R. Dats, the Me inspector, has purchased Captain J. F. Beatty's new honce on West Breadway for \$6,000, and Captain Beatty has leased it for a year. It is oue of the handsomest honses in the city.

-Anditor's Agent Frank Lucas has filed in court suits against Mrs. Carrie Rudy and Mrs. Lilly Brouough fer back taxes for 1900 and 1901 on the way. Tases are claimed on \$10,000 of the road. assessment for each.

000000000000000000 We always sell drugs and drug sundries at reasonable prices, so why should'nt we ray this morning trip. DuDois, Kola, & Co. ia the case of Mrs. the city of Mnrray.

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best value in clothing to be found law. in Paducah. This clothing is made hy the best manufacturers in a ten days trip to St. Louis, where he hungry for it from one time to the the country and selected especially for the man with \$10 to spend, and Scieuco Society and a trip to Chicago, soundly all night, and in two weeks elsewhere.

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Social Notes and About People.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last evening the mnny friends of Miss Carrie Griffith, the 14 years old daughter of Dr. 13. B. Griffith, of Tobe Dennis Heid to Answer This 1000 Jofferson street, tendered her a snrprise party in honor of her 14th bi-thday. The party had been secretly arranged and the fittle lady knew u thing of the surprise until it wes

Acker, Marguerite Jones, Alice Hovions, Annie Eades and Pearl Kirkpatrick, Leah Johnson, Fred Paxton, Marvin Allen, itarvey Ciark, Robert he wonid do her bodily harm, and ask-Acker, Spencor Starks, Lesite Puring that he be restrained by law. He RECEPTION NEXT WEEK.

Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. Edwin Rivers and Miss Olara Thompson have Schanf had apparently been airaid of issued invitations to a reception at her husband and had left the city a their home on South Sixth street for time or two to escape him, but there

MAGAZINE OLUB.

Miss Alice Compton is the hostess of the Magazine olnb at "The Ferna" this afternoon. A unmber of the leading magazines are being discussed. CARD PARTY NEXT WEEK.

Mrs. David Sanders will cutertain at cards noxt Thesday afternoon at

Officer B. F. Parrow has returned from Dawson

Mr. J. L. Kilgore has returned from

Anderson, Ind.

night from Cairo. Captain J. F. Beatty has gone to indgment.

Mr. Jeff Barnhart has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to reside.

Mr. W. J. Hayden, of Asheville,

N. C., is at the Paimer. Dr. J. R. Coleman went to Mnrray

this morning on business. Captain J. M. White and wife, of Nashville, are at the Palmer.

Mr. Al Foster left today for Cairc after a business trip to Padnoah.

Mrs. Henry Smith, of Metropolia, ia visiting Mrs. Jennie Hail, her sis-

Mrs. J. C. Gates, of Princeton, was in the city yesterday to hear Sonsa's band.

Miss Ethel Hnnter, of Princeton, was hera yesterday to hear Sousa's

Dr. R. A. Hicks returned from Memphis at noon today after a busi-

ness trip to that city. Dr. H. P. Sights has returned to the city after a several days' hunting trip in Ballard county

Mrs Davis and Miss Browning, of Gairo, passed through the city today eu route to Providence, Ky., on a vis-

Master Mechanio Barton has return ed from the south after a short busibuildings 331-333 and 385 Froad. Pear trip over the Tennossee division

St. L. road this morning for a day's tion of law.

Attorney William Reed went to Mnr ray this morning to not for the defence ia the case of Mrs. M.C. Davis against WHEN DOCTOR IS NOT CONVEN-

Dr. Marmaduke Dillou, the resident anrecon of the ideal Illinois Central hospital, returned at noon from Pensa. doctor until it is absolutely necessary cola, Fia. where he had attended the frequently a chauge of food will work

wedding of a relative. Mrs. Wiltz Beadles, of Mayfield, and Miss Honeywood Parrish, of Midway, Ky., roturned home yesterday alternoon after a visit to Miss Eila Settle, of North Fifth street.

Mrs. Samnei Glenn, of Kuttawa, arrived in the city this morning from Obion, where she had been visiting, icine as much as good food. The next and is the gnest of Mrs. J. S. Ross, At this price we are offering the wife of the well known attorney at

> attended the meetings of the Dontal next. In a few nights, I could sleep Society meeting, of which organiza- flesh, and was soon as strong as betion he is a popular niember.

Mr. Frank Streater, who is interested in some large government contracts Nnts now for anything, and my that will necessitate his living in Alas- friends comment on my locks. I tell ka for a year or more, is here on a them I owe it to Grape Nnts, and revisit to his wife, who is a sister of commend it to all who compinin with Mrs. T. l. Barry. He formerly lived stomach trouble, which is the general here but in more recent years resided complaint in this neighborhood."

POLICE COURT

No Bond Required of Mr. William Schauf by Judge Sanders.

Morning for iliginway Robbery.

The principal case in police court spring. The following were present: this morning was the peace warrant Misses Ethel Hawkins, Veima Kirk- investigation in the Win. Schanf case. patrick, Mabel Calsii, Mariauna Mrs. Schanf, it will be remembered, Young, Isabeila Griffith, Belle V. flied suit against Mr. Schanf several O'Brien, Faunte Carney, Lizzio Car- weeks ugo for divorce, aileging that ney, Nina Kirkpatrick, Annabelle he had threatened to kill her. Mr. Schauf came up from Boynton, Ark., where he has been at work, night before last, and she took ont a peace Mesars. Harvey Amos, Polk Byrd, warrant alleging that she was afraid said he only came to arrange for a defense in his divorce snit.

The ovidence shawed that Mrs. Wednesday, November 26, from 3 to was not enflicient testimony tu justify the sourt to require a bend of him, and he was only recognized in the anm of \$500 to keep the peace.

T. B. Willonghby, of Marshail county, probably thinks that hack rides come high in Padneah. Last engaged passage in one of Palmer's hacks. He need it to convey him from was aiready \$2.50, he flatty refused to pay, and ran away. He was afterwards canght near the Illinois Central depot. He was fined \$5 and costs today, the whola amount being \$12. Pilot Engene Gordon came up last "Mighty expensive hack ride" re marked the court as he marked up the

> Charles Morris, coiored, was fined \$5 and costs for using profane lan-

Tobe Dennis, charged with holding np E. E. Palmer, of Mayfield, and by drawing his knife robbing him of s \$5 gold piece, was hold to answer in the snm of \$300 and went to jail.

DEEDS.

D. Warmstead to S. E. Harris for \$200 property in the coni.;

Samnel Stuart to Betile Hagadors, for \$100, property in the county. J. W. Rork to G. W. Dixon, for

\$400 property at 21 and Adams street. E. W. Hartis to Katherine Hartis. for \$1 and other consideration property on Clark street.

-Mr. Oscar Hank, of the city, and Dr. Jnett, of Blandville, were thrown into the lake in Ballard county where they were hunting and fishing yester day, by the everturning of the "dng out" they oconpied. They were resoned by Captain Frank Ellison, of Cinoinnati, who happened to be near. Mr. Hank returned last night.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everith left this morning for Louisville, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Everioh's sister, Miss Bessie Hannigan, who died of puenmonia yesterday.

-Ben Michael, a former Padneah merchant, is having a newspaper scrap Mr. H. W. Rankin and son Harris at Cairo with the Telegram, and the Rankin went ont on the N., C. and latter claims he is running in viela-

FOOD TO USE

Many people dislike to call in a wonders.

A young lady in Russellville, Kr., eays: "I was taken ill six weeks ago, and could not take solid foed; was only allowed to eat sonp and milk. In about a week. I got so weak and nervons that I could not sleep. Father wanted to call in a doctor, but I objected, as I didn't feel I needed medday father had to go to town, and brought back a package of Grape Nuts with him, and I commenced to eat Dr. I. B. Howell has returned from It twice a day in milk. I would get will be lound the equal of \$15 lines where he attended the Chicago Dental I was np, and had actually gained

fore I got siok. "I would not be without Grape Chicago. His wife will reside here Name given by Postnm Co., Battle

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The last half of the City Taxes are now due and must be pald on or before Dec. 1st, 1902. If not paid by the above date, a penalty of ten per cent will be added on same, by attending to this you can save yourself trouble and expense.

WILLIAM KRAUS.

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NOTIUE.

All persons holding accounts gainst the cetate of Maggie Koerner, deceased, will present same properly proven and certified to me at my offic on or before November 25, 1902

J. S. TROUTMAN, Adm.

Mrs. Alex Kirkland and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kirkland, went to Chicago at noon to viet her sister, Mrs. William Jones.

Colonel George Detzei returned at noon today from New Orleans after a week's visit to that city.

J. L. WOLFF eweler and Optician

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Good three room hause ou South Eighth street near Husbands, for snly \$375. Excellent as investment for rent, or home for colored man. A

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Two houses on one lot at morthwest corner Ninth and Ohio greets, total rents \$20.50 per mouth. Price \$2050. Easy paymonts.

No. 520 North Sixth street, muted by vear to prompt paying tenant at \$35 per month. Price \$4,000. No. 1086 Monroe street, excellent, 5 room house, 50 foot lot, very de-

sirable home in first class acirchborhood. Price \$1950. No. 1841 South Ninth state, 5 rooms, hall, shade and fruit trees

Price \$900 No. 414 South Tenth street, 8 atory. 9 room house, in good repair, newly papered and jainted inside, vacant lot, which sell with house and lot or separate. Will give bargain in this property and if desired easy pagarents.

See me for particulars. Bargalii for oclored mau in home at \$600. \$100 cash and balance in \$10 monthly "payments. Sitnated aouth side Jones street between Eleventh and Twelfth, good 3 room house, at '40 ft

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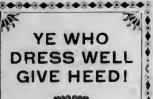
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HIS BEAR CROP A FAILURE

Skiles, Hunter, Lamants Brutn's Ingratitudy.

GUESS el' Bob Skiles won't never have no c ntideuce in b'ars ag'in, and Sabin Budd, who snares rattle-snakes with n leatherstring and hunts deer sad bears with a single-barreled muzzle-londing shotgun, "And It sarves him right, so it does."
Itob Skiles in famous in the neigh-

borhood of Kettle Creek, Ps., as a bear hinter and one who pretends to use philosophical forethought as an sid to his hunting. Thus, one day iast spring he discovered a family of bears in the woods along Polly's Run. It consisted of a big and sevage mother

bear sad three cubs. The cubs were but a few weeks old.

Skiles' first impulse was to put a ball through the old bear as she rushed toward him from her retrest heneath the roots of a fallen tree, and to carry the cubs home alive, but on second thought he resolved to spare the family. He knew that the cubs would pina for their mother and parhaps would not live nader alien care and treatment.

"I'll into that the hull eshoodle of lam."

"I'li just let the hull caboodle of 'em aione," anid Boh. "Six months from now them cubs'il be in fine shape to give me some fun in the woods, and the ol' womsn b'ar'll have a nice new coat o' fur on to her. I'll let 'en live, and reap the harvest o' my heln' kind to 'em anong when sauw begins to fly next fall."

So he did what no other hunter in all that spread of waters would have dooe. He passed on sad left the bear family

About two weeks before Thanksglv-ing he had the satisfaction of knowleg that the cubs had grown to he more than half as hig as their mother, fat as pigs ready for the killing, and with coats of fur of the blackest and glosslest. The mother was also in superboont and finest condition. They were snugly honsed in Tamerack

"Guesa I'il let 'em pick up for a week or so more," sald he. "Then lhey'll be ready for me to have fun

A couple of days inter he saw the hear family again. The old hear and two of the cubs went lato the awamp and the other cub attrict away on his own account, over toward as old wood. road, and down the road toward Bly's

"That aia't reg'ler," said Bob. "That h'ar ain't actin' square!"

So he followed the cub, which weat so he followed the cub, which went along at a lively risle, and threed into the woods, at the further edge of which Itiy had a few sheep in a lot, with a long feace around it. Bob Siikea hurried on, and came out of the woods into the lot jost as the young bear had cornered the sheep and had

"That bein' the case," said Boh, "I'll have to have my fun with this young cub right now."

And he killed the cuh and gave it to

llly because it killed illy's sheep.

A day or two afterward Boh had an offer of n good price for a big bearskin, and he went out to get the mother of the family. He got on her trail. The two young bears were

ltob followed her for an honr before he got a shot, and the old bear turned on him so flereely that if It had not been for his dog she inight have got him instead of his getting her, but he got her. The two young

bears went up a big tree.

"I'll leave 'em," said thob. "I'll have a Thanksgivin' hint with 'em, and have a lot more fan. I'll get one of 'em on that day and thea I'll keep t'other one for hunt. They'll welt for a Christmes They'il weit for me."

In less than a week after that, though, some one from the county seat sent word to liub that If he could send over a couple of hears. STAR STEAM LAUNDRY, young, fat and juley, right away, he could get his own price for them, so ltob concluded that he wouldn't keep the two remailing members of the family waiting for him any longer, and he started out hright and early to get them for the man at the county near. Sabia Hodd tells the

rest.
"Tain't fer me to be the jedge o' folks' onla's," said Sabin, "but when a feller has nosed around in the woods as much as Bob Skiles has, an' blame the Nelson hoys. Their bonnia feller has nosed around in the swoods as much as Bob Skiles bas, an' thea coes us' pots his confidence in ers, it serves him right if he gits fooled. I was settin' on a log over this side o' the hig cranherry mash, vaitla' fer a deer that I thought nichbe mowt come along to chew nome o' the wild grass on the edge of it, and who should I see but Itoh vith his gun on his shoulder, bound

mine that's over on the edge o' old Tamareck, waltin' fer me.'
"'So?, I says. 'llope you'll git

'em,' 1 says.
"'Course t'll git 'em!' says Bob. "I didn't sey nothis' more, an' on he went. I looked arter him till he get out o' sight. Then I says to my-

reif:
"'Sometlinea a feller ia n leetie too
sure o' things. 'Specially if it'a b'ar,'

"Sa I got on the log and sort o'
"Sa I got on the log and sort o'
pondered, an' hy an' by 'long come a
slamuln' nice buck to chaw wild
grass at the edga o' the cranherry
mash, an' I knocked him over, skianed
line out sa' took him home. An' as him out aa' took him home. An' as I waa gola' homa I says to myself

ag'la: . "'Sometimes a feller is a lecta

anre o' thlags. 'Specially if It's

b'ar,' I says.
"Now, the reason why I said that
was somethin' like this. The day
nfore I was settin' on that log waitle' for the deer an' had that talk with tobSkiles I was over to fily's clearin'. was alorg in the arternoon stopped there, 'an' Bly says to

l stopped there, 'an' bly says to me:

"'Why sin't yon out helpin' 'em ketch the b'sr?' says he.

"'B'sr?' I says. 'What h'sr?'

"The fattest an 'blsekest young b'ar yon ever see,' says lity. 'Oae o' the Nelson boys saw it first, wab-blla' aloog not more'n a mile from here, up the creek,' says he. 'It was headin' la from Tamsrack awamp.'

"'So?' I says. 'If there was two b'ars now, 'stid o' one, I'd think sure they must belong to Bob Skiles' b'ar family—the two that 's waitin' for him to have fun with,' I says.

"'Mebbe,' says Bly, an' that's all that was said jist then, about h'ar.'

"'Long to'ards night, as I was on tha p'int o' leaving Bly's, in come tha Nelson boys an' two or three more. They was hootin' an' howlin' as if they'd jest come in from election. An' they had good reason for hootin'. They hadn't only fetched in the b'ar thet Bly was talkia' about, hut they had fetched in another un with it, jest the ssma size an' heft. They was the fettest an' blackest with it, jest the same size an' heft. They was the fettest an' blackest youngsters o' b'ars I ever see.

youngsters o' b'ars I evêr ace.
"They're the two orphsns o' Bob
Sklles' b'ar family, sure as sap!' saya
I. 'They be, certain.' An' they'ra
gona hack onto Bob! They've abused
his confidencei' I says 'But what
could you expect of b'ars?' I says.
"An' with that I left for home, sn'

"An' with that I left for home, sn' didn't think nothin' more about it till next day, when I was settin' on that log n'gh Cranterry swamp waitia' for a der that mout melbe come along to chaw the wild grass, sn' seen' Itob with bis gus, headin' for Tammrack awamp to git his two b'ara.
"I didn't asy nothin' to him 'bout what I'd seen over to lib's clearin'.

what I'd seen over to Bly's clearin'. 'course I d seen over to his steadin, 'course I thought there most setch a thing be that the two h'ars the Nelson boys got wan't the thob Skiles two orphans after all, but I couldn't help remarkis' to myself, as Bob

went on to ard the swning that soma-times a feller is a lectic too sure o' things 'specially if it's b'ar.
"Well, sir, the evenin' o' that day, as I was cuttin' aome stesks offen the hem o' that buck I hed knocked over when it come along to cet wild grass on the cranberry mash, who should come la but liob Skiles. "Hello, Robert! seys l. 'Where's tha two orphans?"
"Boh was lookin' glum an' disap-

p'inted.

"'Sabin,' aaya he, 'you know how I treated that b'ar family. I could 'a plunked tha ol' woman b'er an' gobbled her young uns ten months ago, 'most, if I'd a been a mind to,' anys he, 'but I treated 'em white, an' give 'em e chance to be somebody an' to have some high ol' fun with me this fall,' aays he, 'I've been a to nave some light of this fall,' asys he. 'I've been a reg'inr father to that family,' asys he. 'When I found out that one o' the young 'usa was turals' out to he n sheep thief I pnt him out o' tha

n sheep thief I pnt him out o' tha way o' temptntion.

"'Then I see that the ol' woman h'ar was gettin' old an' sassy, an' I fixed her so she couldn't git her dander np an' make herself look unpleasant any more. But,' saya Bob, 'I kep' my eye on t'other two yonng una,' 'so's they wouldn't git to gols' wroag, an' so'a they could still hava a hully chance to be on hand when I wanted 'em, so'a they could show they 'preciated whnt I had done for 'em.

em.
"'But what have they done?' says
their chance to "'But what have they done?' says
Bob. 'Here was, their chance today, to show their gratitude, but
'stid o' doia' of it they go an' hile,'
he asya, 'an' make me trepse an'
trudge an' tumbla 'round in o!' Tamarack an' every which way through
the woods,' he says, an' thera don't
neither one on 'em show upi I
call that, Sahin,' says Boh, 'a treatin'
n felier contemptible mean an' inconsiderate!' he seys.

"'That's jeat what it is, Robert,' I
says. 'But they hain't made nothin'
by it,' I says.

by it,' I says.
"'No?' he snys. 'Why?'
"'They didn't hide from you,' I

"'No? he saya. 'Wny?"
"'They didn't hide from you,' I
says to Boh.
"'As' then I up an' told him all
about the young b'ars the Nelson
boys I had gathered in, 'eause

en duty was to gether in b'ara if they see sny to gether in 11's tha terrible lagratitude o' them two b'ars that hurts me,' he saya. 'I never would a 'thuak ltl

he says.
"An' with that Boh went on home, as' though I wa'n't no ways glad he was fooled so bad—quits the confor somewheres.

"'Hello, Hob!' I sung out. 'Whera do you think you're goin'?'

"'Goin' to git thein two b'ara o' mine that's over on the edge o' old sun.

""The local sung out that it sarred him right. Yan, air. You kin bet your pile it don't pay to put your confidence in b'ari"—N. Y. Sun.

There Had Been Others "You," aighed the rejected lover, "would find your name written in un-perlabable characters is my heart

"So?" murmured t could you but look."
"So?" murmured tha fair young
thing, who was aware of the fact
that the awain had been playing
Romeo at the seasida for something
ilka 20 years. "So? Then you must
have a lieart lika a hotel directory have a heart like a hotel directe by this time."—Baltimore America

at Often Beems to "What la an inventor?" asked the

"An inventor," replied the taventor's son, promptly, "la something designed by nature for the use of a promotar." by nature .-- Chicago Post.

SEARCHING A SMUGGLER'S

COTTAGE

[Original]

Fifty years ago Ben Trimhern was a old smuggler on the Maine const. He was so desperate that custom house offleers were prone to let h m alone. Cupolitied to the district where Trimborn fived. Apherson was one of those men who are always in a state of unrest and consequently liable to overreach themselves. He could see nu rencon why Trimhorn should be let sione sides, Apherson had ambitious to do something remarkable, just to show the other men at the custom house what an

mellicient lot they were. Trimborn, with his daughter, occupled e cottage un the rocks overlooking the ocean. It was an unfrequented place, and no old customs mas would think of tackling blm there without assistance. Apherson resulved to search the house, saying nutring about bis feat till it had been accomplished. One evening he walked uff alone and knocked at the cottage door of the redoubt-able amuggler. It was opened by a young girl, and Trimhorn was seen sitting by a table reading a newspaper.
"I've come to search your house,"

sahl Apherson.

"Search it," replied Trimborn, with-out looking up from his paper. The customs men went down into the cellar, then through the closets of the main floor, and all the while the smuggler set spathetically reading bls news paper, never so much as deigning to look up at the officer. At last nothing remained but to search the space un der the roof. Looking up, the enstors man observed a square trapdoor.

"I want to go up there," he said.

"Well, why don't you go?"
"No conveyance."
"That's easy enough to get. Katheen, bring the ladder for the gentle

Kathleen obeyed, the ladder was brought, and Apherson was putting his foot on the lower round when Trim-hurn stopped him.

"I'll trouble you for the fare for the conveyaore. You can search my house as an officer of the law, but I'm nol bound to furnish you transportation." "How much?"

"A nickel." Apherson produced a nickel and handed it to Trimhorn, then proceeded to mount the ladder. After making a careful examination and finding noth-lag he returned to the trap and was about to descend when Trimborn cail-

ed to him:
"Throw down the fare."

"I've paid the fare."

"For going np."
"Oh, well, here's another nickel for going down." He tossed a nickel down

going down. The tosset a meast away on the floor.

"Stop," cried Trimhorn. "I want the rest of the fare. The government regulates the uniton's duties. I regulate tolls in my own house."

"Well, how much more do you want?"

"When the dollars and ninety-five.

"Nine-time dollars and timety-five cents. That, with the nickel paid, makes the fare to come down."

makea the fare to come down."
"Tush, minn! You're Joking." And
tha customs mun stepped down to the
second round. Trimborn reached to
the wail beside him and from a rack took down n short, ugly looking gun. "Stay where you are!"

"Do you mean to interfere with an officer of the law in the performance of his duty?"

"No. You have been free to search

"No. You have been free to search
my house, but you must pu; my price
for using my ladder."
"And if I decline?"
"You can do as you like r' out that."
And, resuming his chair; i his paper, with his gun in the h
arm, Trimhorn looked prey
watch till the day of doom
been no wonder how he w
til get out. arm, Trimitorn looked prey set to keep watch till the day of doom began to wonder how he we stid get out of the difficulty. Since he is of nat told of his intention to make the search, if missed no one would look for him at Ben Trimhorn's. An hour went by, when he decided to propose terms. "I'll give you \$10," be said.
"All or nothing," replied his jeder. "I have only that with me,"
"You can sign a check on the bank."

You can sign a check on the bank." It was not till noon the next day and Apherson bad become feint from hunger that he capituinled and algued the check, which Kathleen took to the bank for payment. When she returned with the mosey, her father permitted the

the money, her father permitted the scarcher to descend.
"Now, my unn," said the inter. "what's to prevent my proceeding against you for this?"
"Nothing, and you'll get nothing if

you do."
"Wby?"

"No wilnesses."

"Your daughter."

"Was not present during the transac-Apherson, who was somewhat versed in the law, saw that his case would be a doubtful one. "However," anid Trimhorn, "compre-

mise is good policy, and to save the stuff from the lawyers I'll divids with you on your giving me a bond of in-demnity."

Apherson went away without manifesting a disposition to acttic on thess liberal terms, but on consulting counsel ha was advised to take his \$50, lose \$50 and when he again made his raid make them in company. He took th advice and called on Trimborn for \$30 He took the but while he had been considering the matter the amnggler had vacated his premises and disappeared from that part of the count.

Trimborn accumulated quita a property, but wea at last taken in the act and sent to prison. He died before recovering his iberty.

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flowlag. "itleeds like the deuge!" said be. "You must have cut an artery."
Timendorf looked keenly at Itobinson, holding his haud menuwhite in a

stream of cold water.
"It will stop in half a minute," said

the detective. "If you'll juil my hand-kerchief out of my pocket and tear off a couple of strips, we'll the it mp." Itohiuson assisted in this operation.

by request, but he was nwkward and nerveus and seemed not to relish the sight of blood. When it was done, Elmenderf thanked him cordially, asked a few trivial questions and departed. Half an hour later he delivered the five \$100 bills to the chief of the deave \$100 bins to the chief of the de-tective burean, with a full report upon the manner to which they had come late his possession sed the method by which he had succeeded in identifying one of them.

ST. WINIFARU'S-MEANING.



HEN the sun had been np three hours, it was sble to look over a low portion of St. Winifred's building and s.e the window of the room where El-ste lay saleep. The

sudden increase of light awoke her, and she found that Brenda was holding both her hands. was afraid you would move too

knew you must wake soon. How do

"I'ld you get my little allver mirror?"
saked Elale, with engerness. "Oh, how
good of you! Please let me have it."

"You must think I am a perfect bahy, Ibaally it isn't so. I have borne some things in this life fatisly well. I would bear much more and be as happy as any girl if I only knew how. But there's no way. My life is in a tangle that canoot be unwound. I just simply can't go on, Brenda. That's what I felt when I opened my eyes in this room the first time and while I lay thinking before I would let Dr. Kendall know I was councious. Thare is nn way, absolutely no way"—

Her volce began to tremhle, but she resolutely checked the tendency.

"How everything settles down on

resolutely checked the tendency.

"How everything settles down on you in the morning!" ahe said. "You wake so happy. Perhaps you have dreamed of the pressantest things. I almost always dream of people I like and if being with them in the fields or "Well, not so very often," replied Ebile. "I remember being is love with the property of the strong of the same and the s and all dressed up in the most wonderful clothes, and then the reality begins to come down, like—like a great ball of rags. I saw them loading a barge with rags mee—she was alongside a steamer—and I always remembered how those divty, heavy, stifting den as the man they get to bales came down. They were like life."

Woll, not so very ofte Elle. "I remember belig I an actor ouce for as mu weeks. You spoke about an resembled Mr. Alder and me into a play, and resembled Mr. Alder and me into a play, and the anner aggregating. In was just as much bales came down. They were like life."

Leon in a third rate road co duction of 'Sans Gere' is life.

"Your life hasn't been altogether a bate of rags, my young friend," said Brenda, "and unless I'm much mistaken it will be in the future quite like some of those dreams. There was a young man who made a promise or twu about strange cities and beantiful clothes, you know," she added, reddeo-lng a little. "I saw Mr. Aldon's note

ing a little. "I saw Mr. Aldon's note to you, and I was tricked into reading a part of it."

"I suppose it will be printed in the papers," said Elsie, "with your picture and Mr. Alden's. Isn't bla awful? it is no absolutely horrible

"freeped my kidle on the back of that there's no use being polite about my haud," he said. "Sharp blade, and lt. But really I never meant to do you R weat in deep."

Itolinsou came forward hastily and viewed the injured member, from which a steady stream of blood was but when he began to come to see the I made him think that I didn't eare for him. I setually did make him think so."

"I know it," replied Bresda gently. "He told me so,"

"It was only on that last evening that I let him guess the truth," said Elsie, "and how I did that, heaven may know. Soddenly he seemed to see it, and then, honestly, I had no opportunity to deny it. I didn't speak a word in two hours. Mr. Alden talked for both of us, usking my srguments for me and then answering them without the faintest perception that they weren't really mine at all. In fact, he was like a hig boy, so carried away with his own idea that all the world seemed to be rushing slong in the way he wished. It was only when he talked about sending me a lot of money to buy wedding clothes that I managed to make myself heard, and even then he thought that my objectlon was altogether to the money and not to the wedding. Remember that I was not much calmer than he, and you will have some idea of the confusion. Oh, Brenda, how can I talk to yoo like this? And you don't seem to care in the least. Are we all crasy together?"
"Some of us have been so perhaps,"
said Brenda, "but this morning I think

we are all particularly sane."
"It was wrong, of course, to let him come to see me," Elsie continued. "But It must end soon, and it was so little, and you would have so much. You know in those days I hated you, envied you feel?"

Firste winked her eyes and twisted thoughts about you, with your beauty the left corner of her meuth with the said position and luxuryl. Oh, I saw of one who is testing a bruise to you! I walked up and down in front how sore K is. "There was a girl who felt better once a long time ago," she said, "but it doesn't matter. Haven't you been to bed all this night?" "I have algebt on the couch," replied
Brenda. "My maid brought down this
loose gown, and I've been very comfortable. I have had some thlogs brought
from your house too."

thought masked into my mind one of
them began to prance, and I actually
prayed out loud, because I was so
afraid he really would, run, i. er I had
wished it."

The rhetorical value of C.'s speech

was somewhat marred by the circumstance that Blaic's face was being washed while it was delivered. Hav-Breada gave her the mirror, and she gazed long and intently into it; then gan to arrange her patient's hair, the sighed and laid down the glass.

"I felt so small and shabily outside

she sighed and laid down the glass.

"All gone," she said. "Well, that forsen't matter either. Nothing matters have any idea of it. Fancy that manaur mire. But I need to think I would any more. But I need to think I would be pretty when I was dead."

"Bo you wil, my dear," answered Branda. "You'll have a sweeter, pretter face than you have now the dear-cat old grandmother's face, with beautiful white curls all around—and the children who come to klas you will cry like a little shower on a May morning, but they will be better children afterward, for they was I who was in need of shoes. I doo't usean to say they was I woo was in need of shoes. I doo't usean to say they were full of there was I who was in need of shoes. I doo't usean to say they was there was I who was in need of shoes. I doo't usean to say they was I woo any they were full of the was all there was I who was in need of shoes. I doo't usean to say they were full of there was I who was in need of shoes. I doo't usean to say they were full of the took very nice, and I couldo't afterd to buy a new pair, for I was say they were pident to buy a new pair, for I was say they was I there was I there was I was a little theore, and I was down to that, for I had not they was I was a little theore, and I was down to the they was I was a little theore, and I was down to the they nice was I doo't usean to say they was I doo't usean to

"I wish I could say things like that,"
"I never knew there was such a said Elsie. "Even if they aren't true girl," replied Brenda, "until I saw you they make people feel good. I—look— in this room. The girl I thought about flerce! Don't I, honesdly?"

"Flerce!" echoed Brenda.

"Why,
anything else in the world, I should There are matenes so manifestly made

anything else in the world, I should the say."

"That's slang," said Elsie. "It mere by mesna terrible."

"Well, I'd hardly agree to that word either," said Brenda. "Ynu dou't in spire any terror in sie. You're only a little bit pale, and perhaps you have cried too much."

"You must think I am a perfect bahy.

"You must think I am a perfect bahy.

It inight have tried to create two people hand to be received to come some so merfectly reciprocal. The way is

an actor ouce for as much as tw weeks. You spoke about putting M man resembled Mr. Alden, and we were in the same aggregation of gen-Ha was just as much liko Mr. Alden as the man they get to play Napo-leon in a third rate road company production of 'Sans Gene' is like the real Napoleon. They pick out a fellow with the right kind of nose. However, 1 loved bim with a consuming ardor. I remember leaning out of a window of a flerce little hotel in a jay town in the west to watch him sitting on a fence in the moonlight, smoking a cigar after I imagined that he might be thinking of me. Hy and hy another fellow in-the company came along and asked him if he was enjoying the moon. And my idol said: "To-somewhere-with the moon. I was waiting for you to buy me a drink." It wasn't

very bad, but it was coarse, and it didn't love blin any more after that, and as he had never taken the slightest notice of me the rousance was not serious except that I caught at awful cold

care the sacret is the sacret is the sacret in the sacret is sampled in the sacret in the sacret is sampled in the sacret in the sacret in the sacret is sampled in the sample in the sample is sacret in the sample in the sample is sampled in the sample in the sample is sample in the sample in the sample is sample in the sample in the sample is sample in the sample in the sample in the sample is sample in the sample in the sample in the sample is sample in the sample in trareling around the country alone. My mother was not strong enough to go with me, and we both needed money very badly.

While Brenda was sirlying to grash the full meaning of this, being well assured that lilate spoke with n definite there came a rup at the door, anuounclug the morning visit of Dr.



"I was so afraid."

Kendall. Breuda was sufficiently and rery becomingly attired, and not so nuch as a single shining thread of her hair showed the smallest disarray, yet ahe could not help feeling a sense of disadvantage. Having leaned upon the conventionalities quite steadily all her life, she had come to need them, and Dr. Kendall was to her a young man whom she had met in society rather than a physician. She was surprised and a little ashamed to find that this

was true.
"As for Kendall, he was all doctor that morning. He had been detained from Elsie longer than he would have wished, and that atrange thing which is a doctor's conscience was driving him hard. Ha wasted no thue in words until he had satisfied bimself about his patient. In the course of his investigation he discovered that Elsie still calm ly believed that she would die of her would, and this was the sole unfavor-able symptom. It was the more remarkable because she had not at that time any sensations which a rational mind could attribute to the approach of dissolution. There was pain, of course, but it was not of the kind that depresses and frighteos the sufferer.

The doctor spoke to her in the most encouraging words that he could coumand, bot they seemed not to produce an adequate effect. Elsic said little upon the subject of death, but it was clear that her mind was fixed upon it.

"I must hurry away," said the doc-or. "Mr. Alden is waiting in my room In a state of anxiety that I need not de scribe. I shall not only relieve that completely, but I shall tell him that he may see you this afternoon, five min-utes precisely, and Miss Maclane will hold the watch.

"Tell him, please," said Bisic, "that I thank him very much for the violets; also that I received his message and that he must not think of it any more. You will remember? Ho most put it out of his mind."

Kendall glanced somewhat uneasily at Brenda as he repeated this ningular message.

"I received from Mrs. Simmons," said he, "a telegram sent to her from your mother—that is, from one of the family. I haven't it here; must have left it in my room"—and he pretended to search his pockets. "It said that your mother was not quite well enough to start at once, and, in view of the encouraging telegrams sent last eight, your relatives wouldn't let her come unless she was quite able to make the journey. Mrs. Shinmons' message, sent laumedlately after you were hurt, was quite afraid; but we have cor alarming, I'm a rected all that."

"My mother is prostrated," said Elsie, her eyen filling with tears, "and I shall never see her agnln.

"I assure you that you will," replied Kendall earnestly, "and, by, the way, here's a letter from her. It came this morning, I was told. There was no other mall for you."

"It's strange what has become of Mr. Alden's letter," said Elale, "the one he mentioned in that note."

"Do you mean that you didn't receive it?" exclaimed Brenda. Elsie shook her head.

"It didn't come," she said. Kendall did not understand the significance of this, as he had no accurate knowledge of the contents of the note,

He arose and moved taward the door, Brenda accompanying him. "If you should chance to meet Mr. Elmendorf this morning," said she "perhaps it would be better not to men tion what you have just heard.'

"I will not speak of it," said Kendall, "and as to the message which I shall take to Mr. Alden from Miss Miller, while of course I attach no sinister meaning to it, I shall take pains to forget it immediately." We caunot know what it is that she

wishes him to put out of his mind," said Brenda. "Perhaps his love for

"We will take that view of it," replied Kendali.

At this moment a nurse came to take instructions about breakfast for Brea da and the patient, and she brought word that Mr. Maclane was in the re-

ception room, very anxious to see life

CHAPTER XII NERVES AND BEARTS.



CENTRAL MACLANE was n mon whose aspeet so all have seen dignified and impressive. It had been so —indeed still was wh u his nerves were under control, but

that was a rare condition in his latter

On the occasion of his morning call at St. Winifred's, while he waited for Brenda's appearance, it was to his as If his nervous system walked the floor unclothed in flesh or garments. This is the state which New England old ladies describe as "jumping out of your skin," and the phrase tits it nicely. Be-fore 1st. Kendall took him out of the reception room to a more private place he was an object of sympathetic in-terest to several poor persons waiting terest to severs poor persons withing there, for they supposed that he must have some near relative at the point of death in the institution.

His pockets and his bands were full of newspapers, and they were to n con-siderable extent uccountable for his

condition. The marrelous delinestive power of the modern press had been exerted upon the mystery of Elsle Miller with a result which the young wo-uan herself had but disaly foreseen when she had spoken of it as so sheointely horrible as to extinguish the virtue of politeness altogether. The story was told from fifty points of view, and ever the stately and beautiful figure of Brenda Msclane moved through it like a stage ghost, having a carefully wrought effect of intangibleness and transparency, yet steadfastly attended by the calcium light.

No one secused lirends of the smallest wrong, no one ventured to identify her with the "mysterious woman" sees by Dr. Blain yet with great elever-uess the plot was so arranged that Brenda's ligure in the ghostly light stood best displayed upon the very spot where the mysterious one seemed to have zunk out of sight as if late a grore.

"Brenda, my child, what shall we do?" exclaimed Mr. Maglane, and he extended toward his daughter two trembling hands that were full of "Do?" sald Brenda. "About what?"

"The papers are crowded with it!" he roaned. "Look at this! Look at these "Well, I think this one is rather good of ue," replied Brenda. "I wonder where they got the photograph. Oh, hut see Mr. Alden! They've made him look like the pirate Kidd."

"You seem to take no serious view of

"Faiher, why should we?" she replied earnestly. "Here is a dear little girl that has escaped a dreadful perd, and I am so glad of it, so religiously, preserfully glad of it, that this publication of the state of t

prayer uny giad or it, that this public-ity affects the not the leaat."
"I think you have lost your wits, Brenda," said he. "Why, you're all mixed up in it. They practically ac-cuse you of going to that house".—
"I did they are the are they are the they are they are they

"I did go there," replied Brenda.
"I mean before the deed-at the very

"Let me see," said Brenda, who was already scanning the reports. "I don't see anything here that isn't true. They are much fuirer to Mr. Alden than



"The papers are crowded with it," he groaned.

would have supposed. Let us read the reports calmly. Ah, so! This mention of my poor little romacce might be somewhat trying to a sensitive nature like my father's, which I fortunately did not inherit."

"This liuking of your name with this womau's," he groaned, "is most unfor-tunate. She is continually referred to as an actress."

"She is one," said Brenda, "and hetween ourselves, I think she must be exceptionally clever. I hope Clarence will not make her leave the stage yet until she has had a career of her owna year or two before she effaces herif hy marriage." "It seems to me," said he, "that in trying to be fulr to this woman, in try-

ing to set aside all prejudice and natural resentingent, you have gone to an absurd extresse upon the other side. You can never have anything in com

tion of friendly relations"—
"But there can," replied Brenda.
"Forgive me for contradicting my dear old father, who is always so worried about me and always so good to me. I shall make her my friend, if I can, and you will be glad when you know hea!"

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pic. The bride was former w Miss Eila ilagan, and efter leaving here they will go to Bardstowu for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer, of Martin, Tenn., will on November 28 celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Farmer formerly lived here, being Miss Lena Stehere in 1882.

Miss Effic Hughes, daughter of a ohant and Mr. Will Halloran, a Padnesh boy, and brother of Captain Pat

ANOTHER ROUTE

Through Paducah

-Roosevelt Took Sonthern

President Stnyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central railroad and Mr. J. T. Harahan, second vice president, passed through the city this morning en ronte to Lonisviile.

They came through on a special train of three coaches and one baggage car, at 6 o'clock, and remained gines. President Fish has been in Mississippl with President Theodore Roosevelt's hunting party.

President Roosevelt did not come via Padnoah but went over the Southern through Chattanooga and Knoxvilie to Asheville, North Carolina. It was at first reported that President Rooseveit would come via Padnesh, the route he took in going to Mississippl, but at Memphls he changed his

AS AN ANNEX

MRS. R. B. CRAIG TO RUN THE INN IN PADUOAH. ...

Mrs. R. B. Oraig has rented from Mr. J. T. Garr The Inn, which has been run as a fashlonable boarding honse for the past year or two, and will hereafter rnn 12 as an annex to her boarding honce at Sixth and Monroe strects. She will serve all meals at the latter place and the Inn will be nsed only for lodgers.

Mr. Garr intends to make his home in Padncah, but has not yet definitely decided what he will do.

WILL BE SHOT

HE PREFERRED IT TO HANGING AND MAS MIS OMOICE.

Utah, Nov. 20-Charles Moab. Bothe, alias "Dutch Charlie," the convicted wife marderer, has been sentenced at Monticello to be executed on December 29 at Salt Lake. Bothe, in accordance with the state law, was given his chance of shooting or hanging, and he chose the former. lie was taken to Salt Lake today.

ENGINEER SLOAN

CAME IN LAST EVENING FROM THE CAIRO EXTENSION.

Mr. David Sloan, chief engineer of construction of the Illinois Central. accompanied by Contractor A. E. Mo-Arthur, who is doing the contract work on the Oairo extension, both of Chicago, came np on the Jos Fowler last night. They have been inspecting the work done on the division, and finished last night.

CIROUIT COURT.

There has been little done in ouronit court today. In the case of W. V. Eaton, trustee, against F. E. Pryor an agreed jndgment for settlement was filed.

At press time the case of E. C. Terreli against the Padnoah Marine Raitway Co. was on trial. It is a snit to recover a street improvement olalm.

· DIED OF TYPHOID.

Mr. Frank Leslie Miller, son of T. J. Miller, of Lamont, this county, died today from typhoid fever, aged 20. The burnal will take place at McKendree. The deceased was a highly respeoted young man, and was unmarried.

Mr. Walter Siedd of Marray returnd home this afternoon after a short visit to friends in toe otiy. .



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> The Martha Hamilton Case Will Now ilave to Be Tried Again.

Judge Hushands this morning granted a new trial in the case of Mariha Hamilton, administrator, against the fillnois Ceptrai railroad. snit for \$2,000 damages for the death of Robert MoManns.

The case has been tried once and the first trial resulted in a verdict for the plaintlff but the defense appealed and the court of appeals reversed the decision and ordered a new trial on the grounds that some testimony that is in the hands of the defense had not been permitted to go on record. it was tried again at the last term of court and a verdict for the plaintiff for \$2,000 was handed in. The defense again asked a new trial and filed reasons for same alleging that the evidence did not snstain the verdict. The judge had been considering the matter and finally this morning deolded to grant the trisk

CATHOLIC BAZAAR.

OPENS TODAY AT OO! SR OF THIRD AND COUL ..

The ladies of the Catho' : church opened their bazaar this ai rnoon in the building recently vacate by John L. Jones, corner of Third end Broadway. It has been very presuly ornamented with booths tastefully decorated. In the center is one large booth which is need as a "country store" and on the sides are booths containing the fancy work, dois, toys, candies and fruits. The selections are all very fine and any one desiring pretty Christ mas presents will undoubtedly find what they want among them

Supper will be served tonight, to morrow night and Saturday and a merchants' lanch will be served each day at noon.

DISAPPOINTED LOVER

HARVARD MAN WANTED TO MARRY A DESIGNER FROM PARIS AND TOOK POISON.

New York, Nov. 20-William O. Mahoney, 28 years old, said to be a member of a wealthy Boston family and a graduate of Harvard, has committed snictde in this city because s woman who had refused to marry him and had caused his arrest twice recently for persisting in his attentions had declared her purpose of marrying another. The woman, whose home is said to be in Parls, was employed in this oity as a designer. called npon her, entered a violent pro test against her intended marriage and then poisoned himself in her pres-

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